

# ALMAGEST

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March 10, 1989

## Jobs: No takers?

By KRISTI SHUPP  
Staff Writer

Although Louisiana's unemployment rate is increasing, the number of senior sign-ups for on-campus job interviews is suffering a significant decline, according to Bill Stowe, director of the career planning placement center.

Last week, faculty members received a letter from Stowe, saying, he was "in a quandary" about the situation and asked if the faculty members had any explanations or suggestions for the problem.

Stowe is justified in his concern.

"Recruiting costs a company money," he said. "They can't afford to spend money if they aren't going to have positive results." If there are no positive results, "They may stop coming to LSUS altogether," he added.



Bill Stowe

Stowe cited that Brookshires sent recruiters to LSUS several times but because student response was low, they stopped coming.

Although Brookshires is a big name in grocery stores, many students are holding out for another type of "name" company.

Derek Naquin, senior marketing major and vice president of SGA, has signed up but said, "The companies they're br-

inging in I'm not enthused about. He also added that the positions offered are generally in sales and he is interested in a management position.

Naquin also believes a big reason for the on-campus interview decline is that the interviews are in the afternoon when people are working, he said. "It's a mess. I think it deals with time slots and the jobs offered," he added.

Stowe said LSUS has too few students to be attractive to these "name" companies but he does have the contacts that could help a student interested in these major companies. He also added that he can offer similar help to students who want to flee Louisiana's depressed economy. Most on-campus interviews are for local hires but Stowe said the companies, with their connec-

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## Tri Delta's demise takes effect June 15

MATT FRAZIER  
Staff Writer

Ashley Elston, a junior criminal justice major, has an unfortunate place in the LSUS' sorority history books. She is to be the last LSUS Delta Delta Delta president.

After June 15, 1989, LSUS' Tri Delta chapter, Beta Rho, will no longer be on campus.

"The National Office doesn't feel that the LSUS environment can support the chapter," Elston said. "I think they made the decision based on statistics and numbers and didn't look at the individuals in the sorority."

In a letter to Elston, Mount Union College Tri Delta President, Diana Miller said that her charter had also been revoked. Miller said she believed they were shut down because they

had a small membership (34 members.)

LSUS Tri Delta increased its membership last semester from 10 to 30, making them the second largest sorority on campus.

The Executive Board's decision came as a surprise to Tri Delta since it received the 1988 outstanding organization of the year award from the Student Organization Council this past semester. Additionally, Tri Delta attained a 2.7 grade-point average, the highest of any sorority or fraternity at LSUS, according to Colette Cheramie, director of student activities.

Cheramie said LSUS was not involved in the decision to revoke Tri Delta's charter and

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## CORRECTION

We apologize for misprinting in last week's paper that Tri Delta sorority is no longer on campus. The sorority's charter will not be officially taken away until June 15, 1989. Also, the picture of the fraternity's house on page 4 belongs to Kappa Sigma and not Phi Delta.

## Bordelon, Nguyen ready to go

By KEVAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Tom Bordelon, SGA presidential candidate, and Lam Nguyen, vice presidential candidate, are the self-admitted underdog ticket in the election this April.

But Bordelon, an economics junior, and Nguyen, an accounting junior, are only asking for a fair chance. Even if they don't win, they say, they still want their message heard.

"We'd like everyone's support," said Bordelon. "But, regardless of anyone's support, we want them to vote. Students in the past have been accused of being apathetic," he said, adding, "Here's their chance to prove they're not."

Bordelon and Nguyen will face issues raised by other candidates but they also have a few of their own. Among them are senate reform, student activities funding, campus racism and academic problems.

A key to their reform plank is SGA budgeting and expenditures.

"For the past several years," says Bordelon, "the president has only submitted the previous year's budgets without any regard to needs."



Tom Bordelon, Lam Nguyen

Bordelon said he would look for more sources of budget information and would press the administration for more money for student activities.

For his part, Nguyen said he would introduce more parliamentary order into the senate, "streamlining" it to accomplish more.

"We will work as a team to get things done," Nguyen said. He explained, "Tom (will work) more with the administration and

the faculty, myself more with the students."

Said Bordelon, "The problem we have with our SGA now is that it is a group of small cliques that operate against each other instead of as a unit." He added, "The end result is that important business is not taken care of and time is wasted. And there is the perception that the SGA is not a serious legislative body."

"I think Tom and I both see this," said Nguyen, "because of

our involvement at other schools. There are a lot of things our SGA system is so weak in right now, that restructuring will be the way to branch out."

Nguyen began his college SGA involvement at Louisiana Tech, where he was a senator. In the spring of '88, his first semester at LSUS, he was elected SGA senator from the College of Business and he is chairman of the budget committee.

Bordelon's SGA activities began this semester when he was appointed as senator to fill a vacant seat. He is also co-chairman of the student loan committee.

Bordelon, a 29-year-old non-traditional student, was a vice president of a photography corporation in Atlanta, Ga., before returning to school, and he wants to bring that experience to the SGA.

"I want to approach the office like a business," he said. "If the SGA now were a business, they would be bankrupt."

Nguyen, 21, thinks their age difference gives their ticket something that others don't have

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# editorial

**SGA:**

## Nitty-gritty fights start early!!!

By KEVAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Campaigning for SGA president and vice president heated up the last two weeks, overflowing onto the senate floor and sometimes crossing the boundary into rumor-mongering.

Despite their mutterings to the contrary, the candidates all seem poised for a righteous round of mudslinging. It's all very entertaining, but it's a waste of time and a violation of confidence.

LSUS' identity has never before been threatened on so many fronts.

Yet, to hear the SGA senate, you'd think there was no higher issue than the April election. With few exceptions, senators are embroiled in election maneuvering on the senate floor.

Since the full senate only meets for 50 minutes each week, campaign issues have stonewalled debate on the current crises. The senate's legislative backlog is large and growing.

At a time when LSUS is being whittled away piecemeal, we can neither afford nor do we want student representatives who care more for elections than for solving our problems. And, we also don't need campaign rumor mills lashing out at one another in a false sense of competition.

The blame for this, though, lies not wholly with the people involved, but partly with the system itself. The SGA is too small, weak and elite to be effective.

For example, the SGA depends almost entirely on the good faith of the administration to enforce legislation. After a resolution is passed, the administration, not the students, decides if it will be enacted.

Also, the SGA's budget is too small — only about \$7,000. Other universities have SGA budgets from the tens of thousands of dollars to the millions. These are the universities whose SGAs lobby in state and local legislatures.

But, you guessed it, the LSUS SGA must ask the administration for its funding.

Other crippling problems with the SGA are easy to find. Inadequate representation is one — less than 1 percent of students serve elected SGA jobs. And LSUS' legendary apathy is another — a turnout of 12 percent in SGA elections is considered amazing.

LSUS needs a larger, more powerful SGA. Along with the power, SGA officers should be held more accountable, both in performance and character, to the students.

Also, we need a new SGA constitution, one with enforcement powers, a judicial branch and more executive functions. A bicameral legislature and independent budgeting procedures are areas to explore here.

Most importantly, though, we need to vote — in large numbers.

This will be a crucial election, one which will determine student participation in deciding the most important issues to LSUS since its inception.

LSUS students should take a hard, demanding look at the candidates. We shouldn't tolerate negative campaigning or personal axe-grinding from the people who want our confidence.

"Life's too sweet to bother with political mudslinging."



## Mid-term brings back guilt

By LILY DIZON  
Editor

Her name was Sue Ellen Darby and she introduced me to the art of cheating.

Mind you, this is not self-confession time. I said she introduced me to the "c" word. I didn't say she turned me into an international cheater.

Back to the subject matter at hand. I was in the third grade and that etched-in-stone year was my first year in school in America. Until that year, my professional education had consisted of making high-flying grades in my native country, Vietnam.

THAT year was my transition year. I didn't know how to speak, much less, read, English. And although I attended special education classes, I was placed in a normal third-grade class with normal kids and a normal teacher, Ms. Janet Dyers — God bless her soul.

In this everyday setting my long and arduous journey of trying to master the English language began. To this day, my mother never lets me forget that my worst grade wasn't in math or history. Rather, it was

in conduct (a C), a feat that puzzled her and everyone else since I couldn't speak English. But, that's material for a future column.

Oh, but I was talking about Sue Ellen...It was a mid-term science test (around mid-term time I'm always feeling guilty. Hopefully, this admission will rid me of that guilt once and for all). The whole class failed the test the first time around and Ms. Dyers decided to give us another chance. So I studied — by looking at the pictures in the book. How else was I supposed to pass my test if I didn't know the language?

I must have memorized those pictures well because the test didn't seem that hard as I was listening to a little voice inside my head cheering, "good guesses, Lily." Halfway through the test, I noticed "Stack" (she was matured for her age) Darby was rapidly writing on her paper while simultaneously looking onto mine. Boy, was I flattered. The most popular girl in class cheating off of me! I was on cloud nine.

Three days later, I tumbled off the same cloud. Ms. Dyers gave our test back and grimly

informed the class that two students had failed (once again) and failed with the same identical grades, missing the same identical answers. I must not have been listening too well because right away I sassily and innocently rattled out names —

Ms. Dyers interrupted my recital and called out two different names: Lily Dizon and Sue Ellen Darby. We both received an "F" for the test and we both had to stand out in the hallway with our noses against the cracks in the wall for a week.

Sue Ellen blamed me for failing her. I blamed me for failing myself. Never mind the fact that I didn't totally comprehend English, much less, science. By letting Sue Ellen copy off of my paper, I, too, had cheated.

Only self-proclaimed martyrs insist they have never once attempted to do the "c" word. Most of them have (invisible) Pinnocchio noses. Just remember: Be it mid-term or finals or any test of the week, when you cheat, you fail no one but yourself.

Guilt — that's the price I have to pay. Yours may be higher.

## ALMAGEST

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### LETTERS POLICY

The **Almagest** requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the **Almagest** office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The **Almagest** does not guarantee that every letter will be published.



## Letters to the Editor:

# Gaines: Time to 'Set the record straight'

Dear Editor,

I would like to clear up some misconceptions about last week's letter to the editor, "SGA officers slack off," written by Ken Brown, former senator-at-large.

First of all, I would like to elaborate on the true facts Brown did include in his letter along with portions he left out. These untold circumstances were either unknown to Brown or possibly chosen to be excluded.

Yes, it is true that there was a resolution in the senate on Feb. 21, requesting that a left turn signal be placed at the Youree Drive and Millicent Drive intersection. It is also true that an amendment was added to the bill issuing \$450 for a trip to COSGA. The fact that President Elizabeth Humphreys vetoed the bill is yet another truth.

However, in Brown's letter, he

failed to mention the fact that Humphreys was in full support of the request to install the traffic light and had spoken highly of the idea in her report to the senate. The bill was vetoed because of the monetary amendment that was cleverly attached to it. This was an all-or-none situation; therefore, Humphreys vetoed the bill because she did not support the monetary allotment (\$450).

Brown also misinterpreted Humphreys' address to the senate the following Tuesday. She did not say, "We do not get anything in return for the money spent." She did say, however, and I quote, "Issuing \$450 to send representatives to COSGA is not cost-effective with the present condition of our school budget."

Admittedly, Brown was correct in his letter on the fact that there was a special senate

meeting called on Feb. 24, to which only 12 of 24 senators were present. But he was incorrect in saying "ALL senators were notified the day before the meeting." This is absolutely false.

The fact is some senators were unaware of the meeting until the following Monday because they had not received notice of the meeting beforehand. Other senators had class at that time, but according to Brown, that is not to be considered as one of the "legitimate excuses" he spoke of. Did he even bother to check the facts before writing his letter?

Brown mentioned "There were reports that senators had been called and told not to come to the meeting," but he failed to elaborate on the accusation, one that demands MUCH more support. The idea of calling and telling someone not to show up is ab-

surd. Many were not called to come at all, myself included.

Finally, Brown stated, "It was also rumored that many of those absent have personal affiliation with the president." I must plead guilty to that accusation. Yes, I am personally affiliated with the president. However, I do not think it is a rumor; it was on the front page of the ALMAGEST two weeks ago.

But what of Ken Brown's affiliations? Where did he get all this abundance of information if he is not personally affiliated himself with someone presently active on the senate? And if so, is it their right to misinform the students with half of the truth?

I wrote this because I felt strongly about setting the record straight with the whole truth. I feel I have answered each part of

Brown's letter needing further explanation. I have allowed myself to base my strength on accomplishment, not the slandering of others with whom I may disagree.

I can only speak of myself, but in the future, I would like to request that further similar actions like these be stopped. Mudslinging is not a way to win an upcoming election but it is a way to make enemies. If any member of the student body still feels there are misconceptions about the truth, I invite you to come see for yourself. The senate meets on Tuesdays during the common hour in the Webster Room in the University Center. I thank the readers for their interest.

Raymond Gaines  
Senator of College of Liberal Arts

## 'Slacking' charges answered

Dear Editor,

This is in response to FORMER senator-at-large, Ken Brown's letter to the editor last week: I thought LSUS students would like to know who is really on their side.

First of all, if the unrelated amendment concerning COSGA had not been added to the bill concerning the traffic light at Youree and Millicent by selfish senators wishing to gain points for themselves in the upcoming election, President Elizabeth Humphreys would have been more than happy to have the bill passed. In fact, she verbally express-

ed her support of Senator Raymond Gaines' bill during senate meetings. Knowing this, maybe we should take a good hard look at whose fault it really is that the bill was vetoed.

Secondly, I would like to answer charges that I, among others, refused to attend the special senate meeting. We (those having a personal affiliation with the president) were never informed about the "special meeting." If we had been, don't you think, because of our "personal affiliation," we would surely have attended the meeting to defend ourselves? I resent being accused of "slacking

off" from my duties as a senator-at-large by someone who was relieved of his duties as a senator because of his grade point average.

Finally, I would like to commend Ken Brown on his miraculous knowledge of what is going on in the senate. I'm sure this has nothing to do with his personal affiliation with presidential candidate, Senator Dale Kaiser. I only wish every student could become as involved as you, Ken.

Donna Orton, sophomore  
PRESENT senator-at-large



One Week And It's  
**SPRING BREAK**

Compliments and  
complaints will  
have to wait!

## Is an ACT composite score of 16 too high or too low a standard for students entering LSUS?



KEVIN ASHLEY, accounting freshman: "Sixteen is the average score and it should be good enough to attend a public university."



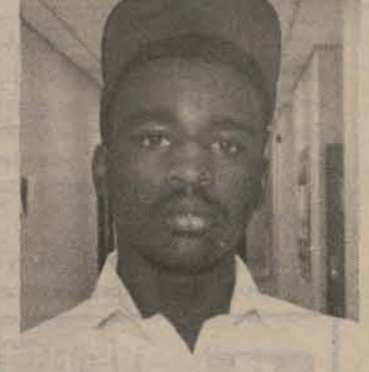
CAPTAIN BARBARA MARSH, Military Science: "Neither. I think it's just about right."



CHRIS HOWELL, computer science senior: "I think it's too low. The Louisiana school system should be building for the future and ACT of 16 is no way to do it."



DENNIS PINKARD, computer science senior: "Too low. A 16 is like a 50 on a 100-point exam and that's failing, there should be at least a 75 percent score (24) for admission."



TERENCE CODE, accounting freshman: "With LSUS being a public university, there shouldn't be high qualifications."



## news

### College of Education:

# Graduate program continues to grow

By LORI NEJAME  
Managing Editor

Enrollment in the College of Education's graduate programs increased 12.34 percent from last spring, according to Dr. Charles Wilson, assistant dean of the college of education and the director of its graduate studies.

At the same time, the College of Education has the largest number of graduate students of any college at LSUS.

Wilson cites two possible reasons for the increase. "We have received a larger allotment of tuition exemption benefits," he said, adding, "and we've developed some new courses."

According to Wilson, Louisiana's currently certified teachers who enroll in graduate programs qualify for tuition exemption. This exemption is granted on a first-come, first-serve basis, Wilson said.

Wilson denied allegations that

LSUS is "already out of" money for these exemptions. However, "None (of the tuition exemption) will be available during the summer session," he said.

Dr. Jeffrey Ickes, director of counseling services, thinks lack of exemption money for the summer session will "definitely" affect enrollment during that time.

Ickes attributes the large number of graduate students in education to three factors. First, people are noticing that Gov. Roemer is putting an emphasis on education. Secondly, LSUS is able to help students from the career point of view. Finally, Ickes believes that state-funding in the form of tuition exemptions helps students at the graduate level, he said.

Dr. Patricia Doerr, assistant professor of education said, "With all the changes in education, I think there's a lot more interest in graduate programs in



Dr. Charles Wilson

education."

The graduate program in education is somewhat new. Though the graduate program was approved a little over 10 years ago and the first graduates were in 1979, Doerr feels it is headed in a "very positive direction."

Most of those interviewed

agreed this large enrollment is not just a "fad" but, rather that the growth will continue.

"I think it (high enrollment) will continue," Wilson said. He, like Ickes, sees a greater incentive for teachers under Gov. Roemer's educational reform programs. He said this continued growth will "provide for a

greater differentiation in salary between those with baccalaureate degrees and those with graduate degrees."

Ickes said to try and determine if this growth will continue is a "tough thing" to do. "These

things go in cycles," he said, adding that he expects enrollment in education graduate programs to grow in the next few years. But, after that, he said, enrollment will probably stay the same or decrease.

Dr. David Gustavson, acting chairman of the Department of Education thinks this growth will continue.

"I think there is a good chance in the near future that there will be some kind of a requirement for people to have a graduate degree in order to continue with their certification," he said.

## Senate approves selective admission

"Many faculty members are not happy because developmental students are taking regular classes and failing."

Dr. Wayne Gustavson, 1989

BY MIKE BOWLIN  
Staff Writer

The LSUS Faculty Senate, in a meeting Monday, approved a tentative selective admission policy for incoming LSUS students.

The policy would require students to have either an ACT composite score of 16, satisfactory performance on university placement tests in English, math

and reading, or successful completion of a semester at the newly proposed Academic Resource Center.

According to Dr. Wayne Gustavson, president of the senate, developmental students would attend classes in the Academic Resource Center "instead of enrolling in regular classes."

"Many faculty members are not happy because developmen-

tal students are taking regular classes and failing," Gustavson said.

He said the selective admission policy will go into effect in "probably two or three years." This will allow the school time to find a location for the Academic Resource Center and determine who will run it.

Also, "It will give high school students time to adjust to the new admission requirements," Gustavson added.

Dr. Dalton Cloud, a member of the senate, called the policy "tentative" because it must go back to the senate "after it has gone through the LSU System."

The senate approved the policy in an attempt to appease

the court-appointed special master and the desegregation committee in Baton Rouge. The special master is analyzing the LSU System and will ultimately decide the fate of the state's higher education system.

"We have heard from Baton Rouge that a large number of schools in the state will be forced to have a selective admission policy, and we're one of them," special master, said Gustavson.

The senate wants to create its own policy rather than have one forced on the university by the Special Master, said Gustavson.

An additional amendment to the selective admission policy was voted down by the senate. This amendment would have required students to have a 2.5 high school GPA or be in the top half of their graduating class.

This is the first step in attempting to implement a selective admission policy at LSUS. In fact, the approval of the policy by the

senate may have no effect on LSUS, some of the senate members said.

"This all may be a moot point," said Cloud, adding, "the special master and the desegregation committee have the final word."



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## Science 485:

# Environmental course to feature special speakers



Dr. Lyle Cook

"This (course) will focus students' classroom scientific experience and help them relate that experience to modern-day issues."

Dr. Cook, 1989

MATT FRAZIER

Staff Writer

In the spring of 1990, students majoring in any science curriculum will have a one-hour required course added to their LSUS curriculum—Science 485.

The course, titled "Contemporary Issues in Science," will host three to five prominent guest speakers a year, according to Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the College of Science.

The speakers will cover an LSUS chosen topic in lectures open to the public, Cook said.

Each of the five science departments will then be responsible for two 75-minute sessions, in which they will expand and study the given issues as they relate to the departments' particular field of study.

The spring 1990 semester topic is "Technology and Ethics." This broad base could allow for the discussion of such controversial topics as computer viruses, genetic engineering and the depleting ozone layer.

"This (course) will focus students' classroom scientific experience and help them relate that experience to modern-day issues," said Cook, adding, "The class will be as objective as possible. All sides of the issues will be explored."

Dr. Conway Link, assistant professor of mathematics, said he dreamed up the idea for this course after being bombarded last summer with bad news about Earth's environment.

"McDonald's is using

Styrofoam containers for their hamburgers. Kroger is now using plastic grocery bags. This stuff is non-biodegradable—it doesn't go away. We have ozone depletion, acid rain and large amounts of paper (and therefore trees) being wasted," Link said. "I wanted a course to better inform students about these problems so they can do something about them."

"I told the idea to Dr. Cook and he suggested we expand the course to its current form," Link said. "I thought it sounded great."

Because the science college feels it is important, the course is open to all students on a pass/no-credit basis. The course will be conducted in a way that will give students the least amount of pressure possible while educating, Cook said.

"We didn't want this to be a course that students would fear," he added. "We want it to be an enjoyable experience as well as a learning experience."

According to Cook, funding for the course will come from student registration fees and the already-existing travel budgets from the five science departments.

Also, LSUS has applied for the GTE Lectureship Program grant in hopes of raising additional funding of up to \$4,000, Cook said, adding, GTE will announce its grant awards by April 17, 1989.

"I wish I could have been involved with something like this when I was an undergraduate," Cook said. "It should be an interesting and entertaining course."

By TOM EYTON-JONES  
Columnist

## Turning The Corner

## Patch The Rock!

Lily Dizon's editorial last week railed against the vitriol of "Bulldog" Roemer and his tax package. What makes the "gimme-what-I-want-or-I'll-take-what-you-have" rhetoric unique today is that it is the most irresponsible thing the Shreveport/Bossier City native could say.

We nontraditional students make up roughly 50 percent of the student body. That is roughly about 2,000 plus students. Why are we here? Why are we pursuing an education many feel we should have taken the time for years ago?

Many of us are doing it because we have no choice. The jobs we had are gone and the ones that are available require levels of training that we don't currently possess. Additionally, some employers have found it fun to raise the requirements of their positions because they know there are more potential employees.

Bringing in new businesses is impossible without an

educated, employable population. If Roemer actually closed the upper levels of learning there wouldn't be any population to employ. It would be a race to see who left first—the remaining businesses or the knowledge-denied people.

The old phrase is "You can't get blood from a rock." Well, the rock known as Louisiana has been bleeding slowly for awhile. But, rather than patch the wound, Gov. Roemer claims he would rather sever an artery so, as the resident surgeon, he can rush in and perform major surgery. What is scary is that not all surgery is successful and the results are often in direct proportion to the skill of the surgeon. So what do we have? Skilled resident or dangerous quack? Do we want to take the risk of it being the latter?

I worked long and hard (and still am) on the formation of the Non-Traditional Student Union to give nontraditional students a voice on the LSUS campus. Along with Chris Carr, co-founder of the NTSU, I have long supported a strong political voice for the "silent"

half of the student body.

Many of the students without jobs hold up their current educational opportunity as the last torch available to light their way out of the tunnel of unemployment. The NTSU wants to keep that torch lit by protecting it from political windbags who want to blow it out.

The NTSU currently has 153 members; we need more...a lot more. We also need leaders who are willing to hold office and make sure the needs and anxieties of the entire nontraditional student body are presented to, and acted upon by, both the LSUS administration and the system administration in Baton Rouge.

With the tenacity of an IRS agent, the governor is working to get his tax package through the Legislature. Taxes may be needed and maybe the era of "easy living" is over, but people still live here and have to make it from one day to the next on what little the state now has to offer. Individually, we can become frustrated and be driven off. Collectively, we can say "patch the rock...or we'll hit you with it."



J.I.B.  
MEANS  
GRILLED  
CHICKEN  
FILLET

## GOSPEL MUSICAL

The LSUS

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL GOSPEL CHORUS

will host its 2nd Annual Gospel Musical at LSU-S, University Center in the La. Ballroom, 2nd Floor, Monday, March 13, 1989 at 7:00 P.M.

### Guest SOLOS-CHOIRS-GROUPS Will Include: SAVE THE YOUTH CONCERT CHOIR, BSU

Ensemble, Johnson Temple Church Choir, Ward Chapel Church Choir, Mooringsport Inspirational Choir, New Faith Inspirational Choir, White Temple Church Choir, Queensborough Church Of God Choir, Ms. Lashunda Bradley, and more.

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## campus

# SAB to launch 'Fun in the Sun'



By FADRA TEDESCO  
Staff Writer

Sun, sand, music, dance, skin and more make up Beach Bash '89. The Student Activities Board is bringing the beach to LSUS for Spring Fling, April 6 and 7. So, get your shades and suntan lotion and get ready.

This year's theme is "Fun in the Sun." There will be contests such as sand castling, volleyball, tug-o-war and a limbo all centered around sand. Yes, for two days LSUS is going to be one big sandbox. Finally, something to really get into now that winter is leaving.

The schedule gets better. To top off the fun and frolic of two days at Beach LSUS, there will be a dance featuring none other than Shreveport's own EXIT. Playing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, they will rock the UC Ballroom.

You asked for EXIT and thanks to the diligence of SAB, you are going to get EXIT. So get ready to dance!

This year, SAB promises to cater to what the students want. "It will be better because EXIT is playing," said Tammy Smith, SAB's chairman of festivals.

Colette Cheramie, student activities director, said that she's "been here for three years," and she believes "this could be one of the best" Spring Fling on campus. However, success depends upon student participation, she said.

Cheramie also stated that since the drinking age has changed, there has been a decrease in festival attendance. But, just for the fun of it, she hopes that students will come to enjoy the dancing, music, food and festivities. Students are the heart

of the festival, she said.

Smith hopes that this year's festival will be the biggest yet, she said. Therefore, she and her committee, in conjunction with other organizations on campus, are working hard to put on a top-notch fest for LSUS.

SAB President Kathryn DeFatta said, "We've gotten a lot of support from SAB members and the other organizations on campus." She encourages everyone to participate in all the events to help make this the most successful Spring Fling ever.

So, get your sun gear and dancing shoes and get ready for Beach Bash '89. There will be plenty of good food, great music and dancing into the night with EXIT, not to mention, sun, sand and games for everyone at Spring Fling.

## Campus Briefs:

### Candidates Forum

The team of Kaiser/Medicus announces a forum in front of the University Center, weather permitting (in case of bad weather the forum will be held in the University Center Lobby), March 16, during the free hour. All students with any questions are invited to attend. Any questions can be answered by Dale Kaiser at 424-7532 or 1-745-2106 or Audrey Medicus at 949-8193.

### Guest Care

Kit Gamble of Gamble Guest Care will address the LSUS Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators at 10:30 on Thursday, March 16, in BE391. He will be speaking on topics relating to personnel management in the nursing home industry. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Proficiency Exam

Application deadline is March 17 for all students who wish to take the General Education Proficiency Examination set for April 19 at LSUS. The exam is required of all students who have earned credit in English 105 and 115 and mathematics 121 or higher with grades of C or better, all who have earned at least 45 semester hours of credit and all who have enrolled for the first time, re-entered or transferred to LSUS, or who have changed curricula, since summer 1987.

The exam can be taken at one of three times on April 19: 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. or 6 p.m.

Students should apply in the Office of Academic Affairs, Room 257 of the Administration Building.

### Reading Evaluation

The College of Education at LSUS is offering a limited number of free reading evaluations during the current semester.

Testing will be done by appointment on April 4 and 18 at 5:30 p.m. Anyone who suspects his child has a problem with reading can call 797-5032 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for an evaluation appointment.

### Beauty Pageant

The Miss LSUS and University Princess Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. April 27 in the University Center Theater.

The pageant is an official Miss America preliminary and its win-

ner will compete in the Miss Louisiana pageant.

Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Swearingen at 10047 Winding Ridge, Shreveport, 71106, 797-7617.

### Students' Arts

"Works by Students," an art show representing the various fine arts courses taught at LSUS, will be on display March 13-April 10 in the LSUS Art Gallery.

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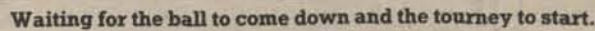
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Date	Activity/Event	Time	Location
<b>March</b>			
3	Officials Meeting	12:05pm	Red River
7	Softball Entries Due (MWC)	5:00pm	UC 226
8	Softball Team Captains Meeting	12:05pm	Caddo/Bossier
	Softball Officials Development	3 - 5pm	HPE 223
9	Softball Officials Development	3 - 5pm	HPE 223
10	Officials Meeting	12:05pm	Red River
11	Softball Pre-Season Tourney	9:00am	Sports Field
	Homerun Derby	10:00am	Sports Field
13	Softball Begins	3:30pm	Sports Field
17	Officials Meeting	12:05pm	Red River
<b>April</b>			
3	Officials Meeting	12:05pm	Red River
6	SPRING FLING EVENTS		UC Mall
	See Spring Fling Schedule		
7	Officials Meeting	12:05pm	Red River
8	Golf Tournament (MW)	2:30pm	Querbes
14	Officials Meeting	12:05pm	Red River
15	Triathlon (M W T C CT)	9:00pm	HPE pool
21	Officials Meeting	12:05pm	Red River
22	Softball Tournament	9:00am	Sports Field
24	Officials Meeting	12:05pm	Red River
25	State Tournament		
	Participants Meeting	10:30am	Caddo/Bossier
28-30	State Tournament		LSUS/Cargill



## news



**Tri Delt. . .**  
(Continued From Page 1)

is writing a letter to Tri Delta's National Council President, Angela Driver, hoping to get the charter reinstated.

Tri Delta has many active members and a healthy leadership, Cheramie said. The membership includes Elizabeth Humphreys, president of SGA, and Kathryn Defatta, Miss University and president of SAB.

Elston said she did not "want the girls to get false hope" because she feels this is really going to be the end of Beta Rho.

After the semester is over, Elston feels the girls in the sorority will still be very close friends and will remain a close group.

The Tri Delta members can

**Signing out: (Front) Selena Spicer, Donna Orton, Michelle Glass, Armanda Sutton, Amy Barclay, Megan Smith. (Back) Jennifer Braswell, Ashley Elston, Tracy Holley and Laura Norton.**

either become Delta Delta Delta Alumni or can maintain their collegiate status and become alumni after their graduation.

Nineteen of the 30 Tri Delta girls are still eligible to join other sororities if they wish, but Elston said she doubts this will happen because of the girls' closeness with one another.

"I made the decision to be a Tri Delta member because I was impressed with their national standards and because I was impressed with girls in the LSUS chapter," said pledge Elizabeth Humphreys. "I'm going to stick with it."

Member Jennifer Braswell, a sophomore biology major, said there is loyalty in Tri Delta. She is happy with Tri

Delta because it gave her a chance to develop leadership skills and to help people, Braswell added.

"In Tri Delta we do not just party," Braswell said. "We do a lot of service."

In the past Tri Delta has given their time and effort to the McDade House, which provides relatives of the terminally ill a place to stay. They have also helped raise money for the Women's Scholarship fund and given time to the KWKH Operation Santa Claus, which gives Christmas presents to children.

"Everyone's attitude is still great," Braswell said.

"Everyone wants to do everything they can to help. We really care about each other. I think the board made a major mistake."

### Interviews... (Continued From Page 1)

tions, can help students get out-of-state work.

For students who don't understand the on-campus interview process, Stowe said it begins with a credentials file which the student may start anytime. The file consists of personal data, course listings and forms for letters of reference.

The file officially registers the student with the career center and should be completed at least two semesters before graduation. The student is then eligible for sign-ups and attends an interview orientation.

The companies then use the interviews to screen candidates, Stowe explained. If interested in a candidate, the company then calls the candidate back for a second interview, this time to decide whether the student will get the job. Only two-thirds of the students are invited back, said Stowe.

Janna Akin, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, said this discourages many students from signing up "because they don't think anything will come of it."

To offset the discouragement,

Stowe tries to inform students of the process when class instructors invite him to speak to their classes about the career center, he said. Also, he sends direct mailings to students and faculty, advertises in the **ALMAGEST** and regularly posts interviews schedules on student bulletin boards.

In spite of Stowe's efforts, student response is down, he said. Therefore, he appealed to the Student Advisory Council within the College of Business for help.

Phillip Nimmo, a member of the SAC and a senior business major, said the council would "increase the awareness (of the

interviews) within the College of Business and try to get more teachers to announce it." Also, the SAC would use flyers and newsletters to teachers to get them to "push the issue" but it is up to the students, themselves, to take the initiative, Nimmo said.

Dr. Lawrence Clark, dean of the College of Business, agreed with Nimmo's assessment. "I wish we had more students in (the career placement center). I think Mr. Stowe is doing a good job... (and) the students need to take advantage of the opportunities he's provided them," said Clark.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking.

Call Jill or Corine at  
1-800-592-2121

### Campus Life



"Come on, elevator, we're late for class."

### Ready... (Continued From Page 1)

—diversity.

"We see things in different lights," said Nguyen, "but we're able to cover things in a wider area."

Said Bordelon, "The key ingredient in our ticket is desire." He added, "We have a genuine desire to make LSUS the best it can be."

They've spent about \$10 on their campaign so far, and they expect to spend about \$100. Bordelon said they will not solicit contributions.

"It's not how much money you put into it," said Nguyen, "it's

what you get out."

"They (other tickets) have all these campaign strategists and managers," said Bordelon, "We don't and we don't need them."

Said Nguyen, "When I filed to run, I hoped it would be an election based on the candidacy, the qualifications, rather than some personal-type grudge match. I feel it's gotten out of hand."



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